#### BROOKLYN CITY.

#### THE COURTS.

SUPPLIME COURT-CIRCUIT-CALENDAR THIS DAY.

Held by Judge Gilbert. Court opens at 8 o clock A. M. Woodruff vs. Sawyer, New ins vs. Miller, Denny vs. Melice, Denny vs. McKee, Raer vs. McNamue, Kose vs. Waring and Butter, are vs. McName.

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KINGS COUNTY COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER.

The Donaldson Wife Murder-Arraignment of the Prisoner.
Before Judge Gilbert and Justices Hoyt and Voorhees. James Donaldson, who was indicted by the Grand on the charge of having on the 12th of June last caten his wife Margaret to death, in the tenement No. 129 Plymouth street, was arraigned in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday morning. The circumstances of the murder were fully reported at the but a brief remme will not be out of place. It aped that Donaldson, who is about forty or forty-five syment for some time previous to the tragedy, in the midst of all his trouble was so un-nate as to have a wife strongly addicted to permee. On the day in question he d home at about one o'clock in the con, and found that his wife had been drinking arrived home at about one o'clock in the afternoon, and found that his wife had been drinking during the forenoon in another woman's apartments, and was almost stupefied by the effects of the liquor. Donaldeon became enraged on observing her condition, and, as alleged, attacked and beat her in a brutal manner with his flast and various articles which came to hand. One of their children, a little girl, was in the room at the time, but she was altogether too young to fully realize the swill condition of affairs. The unfortunate woman, weakened by the blows and bleeding profusely from her wounds, managed to crawl into a corner of the room, when a woman who occupied the adjoining room entered Donaldson's apartment, which was on the second floor, and began to remonstrate with him, at the same time saying that "he would be sorry for what he had done." The infuriated man replied with an oath, and while the woman engrossed his attention by talking to him, Mrs. Donaldson, almost dead, crawled by degrees out of the room, and thence down ratirs to a small apartment leading from the hall, where the was found dead a few hours subsequently by several parties residing in the house. Donaldson then left the promises and was arrested a short time afterwards, near the corner of John and Gold streats, by Sergeant Crowe, of the Forty-second precinct.

The prisoner having been arraikened yesterday, the indictment was read to him, when he pleaded not guilty, and demanded a trial. As he had not employed counsel, the court assigned Mr. Robert Johnson to defend him. Mr. Johnson asked for several days in order to collect evidence, and the case was accordingly adjourned. No day was designated for the trial.

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trial of the case of Morris Ephraim, who was in on the charge of having fatally stabbed a man named John Fitzpatrick, in the Eastern District, on the yesterday. The majority of the witnesses for the presecution, however, failed to appear, and the case was adjourned until Friday, at nine A. M. Attachments were assed for the delinquents.

#### BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

PROSPECT PARK.-That portion of Prospect Park which has been opened to the public is now a favorite resor and is filled every afternoon with pedestrians and carthe number of carriages which entered the park, and they reported 920. The total number of pedestrians 7,812. The completed part of the east drive was 7,812. The completed part of the east drive and the east woodlanes will now remain open to the public use, and will be connected by temporary roads at one end with the plaza at the junction of Flatbush with Vanderbiit evenue, and at the other with the Coney Island road at the corner of Ninth street. A fair view of the north part of the park may be had at a point about fifty feet west of the first fork of the road after entering the park at the plaza, and of the south part of the park, including the lake district, from the bell tower on Lookout hill, near the Coney Island road. There are a number of keepers at the park, whose duty it is to give the visitors all the information in regard to the localities.

The Faral Boules Expression.—Yesterday afternoon

THE FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION. - Yesterday afternoon umping out the Erie dock at Red Hook. William contractor at the Erie Basin Dry Dock, tes y him for the dock, and was about haif the size of a a for the dock, and was about half the size of a horse power. For the past three weeks they had unning thirty or forty pounds of steam. The most able conclusion was that the explosion was caused riness of water, and it was evident that at the of the explosion the pump which supplied the was closed. The force of the explosion must have remendous, as the boiler was thrown two hundred and the noise was so great that it awake witness. a tremendous, as the boiler was thrown two hundred, and the noise was so great that it awoke witness, was sleeping a mile and a haif distant. The explooccurred about five minutes before five o'clock the morning. The deceased, as stated by of the witnesses, was perfectly solver a hours previous to the explosion, and had been ing the engine about three months. Jacob M. Post feet that was acquainted with the deceased, but not know as he was an engineer; deceased had been a from the position of night watchman and mat on as engineer. Mr. J. F. Piedeld testified to having ap-penned the deceased as an engineer of the pump en-gine, without knowing anything of his capabilities; thought he knew well what quantity of steam it was safe to press upon the boiler; deceased was not asleep twenty minuses before the explosion. The further investigation of the case was adjourned to Friday evening.

FIREMES'S EXCURSION TO PHILADELPHIA,-This morn ing Constitution Engine Company No. 7 will take their departure from this city for Philadelphia to accept an nis Engine Companies, of the latter city. They will be absent until Saturday next. The boys, eighty-five in number, will take with them their steamer, which has recently been rebuilt. The Chief Engineer of the Western Destrict Department will accompany the excursionists on their tour. invitation extended to them by Warren Hose and Hiber-

Casualties .- At an early hour yesterday morning Newton Burr, aged three years, son of William H. Burr, of No. 182 Grand street, E. D., accidentally fell from a third story window to the area, but escaped serious in-Juries.

A child manied Hall, whose parents reside at No. 273

South First, surect, E. D., feel from a third story window and sustain ad a fracture of one of his legs and other in-

THE RECE & EASTERN DISTRICT TRAGEDY, .- The bodies of remain at the Willoughby street Morgue. If no friends apply for the us they will be intered by the Coroner. The beinef pr traits that Mollane was insane when he committed the pertible tragedy, and that he has been so for years. the suicide a ad murderer, Thomas Muliane and his wife,

# KINGS CHUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Important Changes in the System of Conducting the Peni tentiary-New Workshops to be

President, Mr. Little, in the chair,

Supervisor Schole's offered the following with reference

to the changes in the system of conducting the affairs of toe Penitentiary :-

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Resolved, That from and after the flat day of December next the keeper of the Penkentary shall and he is bereby empowered to contract for the labor of all prisoners, for a term not succeeding one year, for such employments and so account to the Penticultary of the Pen

ed.

In first resolution was amended so as to read "from after the Bras day of December next," after which whole series were adopted with little or no de-

risor (2008) offered a resolution to the effect that all Committee having in charge the mailer of room the county buildings to the tide water at bay are directed and authorized to taxe the y measures to obtain for and vest in the county of o title to the lands indicated and adopted for thereof on the map made therefor, personate will be to the lands and therefor, personate will be the Board adjourned.

PENIAN STATE Convention —The Fedians of Marsa-chinetis held a convention in this city on Wedgesday last. Twenty-five circles were represented by forty-one delegates. Jeromian Murphy, of Worosstor, was elected permacent President. The State Agent's report represented the organization as increasing rapidly. Patrick Doody, of Boston, was chosen State Centre.—Boston States Ce

### THE CANAL STREET TRAGEDY.

Confession of Fanny Wright, the Assassin of Patrolman McChesney-The Sad Story of Her Life. Festerday Fanny Wright, who is now incarcerated in the Tombs for the homicide of patrolman McChesney, of the Eighth precinct, on Saturday night last, was visited by a party of gentlemen, including Captain Jourdan, Chief Young, detective McCord and others. In response to a series of questions she gave the following history

Chief Young, detective McCord and others. In response to a sories of questions she gave the following history of her wretched life:

About ten years ago I was living happily with my parents at Poughkeepste, in this State. Nothing that I could wish for was withheld. I was trained in the Roman Catholic faith, and attended to my religious duties with carefulness and pleasure until I was corrupted by a voing girl of the same age, who was my schoolfellow and playmate. She had been reading novels to such an extent that her head became fairly upset, and nothing would do her but to travel out and see the world. The dult life of a small country place like Poughkeepste would not suit her lastes and inclinations, and from repeatedly whispering into my ears, and persuading me that we would be great ladies, have horses, carriages, diamonds and servants of our own, I finally reluctantly consented to fee from home, and we started together one beautiful night for the city of New York. (Here the poor woman gave way to tears again, and sobbed hysterically.) On our arrival in this city we took up our quarters with Mrs. Adams, at No. 87 Leonard street, and this was the place where I lost my virtue, and commenced to lead a hie of bitter, bitter shame. My family uttimately succeeded in finding out my whereabouts and took me home; but I would not listen to the voice of reason. I felt that I had selected my mode of life, and was determined at all hazards to follow it out. I escaped a second time, and wont back to Mrs. Adams' I moved to Mrs. Willougeby's, at 101 Mercer street, and lived there until the deah of my little girl, three years ago; that had an awful effert upon me, and I could not beit taking to drink to drowt my sorrow. From this period I date the commencen ment of my real hardsnips. My father emigrated 1-Caulfornia, and I had no one left but a young brothero He tried to reform me, and also his poor wife, 6cd bless. her; she used to cry hersoit sick at my disgrace. Previous to this the young girl who accompanied me ment of my real hardsnips. My father emigrated t-Caifornia, and I had no one left but a young brothero He tried to reform me, and also his poor wife, God bless, her; she used to cry herself sick at my disgrace. Previous to this the young girl who accompanied me from home in the first instance fell out lucky and got married. Drinking was the only pleasure of my life, and it was not long until it began to have its results; I was arrested and committed to the island for six months. I got down before my time was up, and again took to liquor and street waiking. I used to walk all the time between Greene, Woos er and Morcer streets, in the Eighth ward. I was soon arrested a second time and sent up again for six months. During the last three years of my lie I have been sent on the Island six times altogether for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. On the high the officer was kined (here she gave way again to tears, and rocked nerself around on the bed in a fearful manner) I was walking through the street going home with a message, and picking the sent the officer came up to me. I was almost drunk at the time and much excited. I did not know wint I was doing, when on the impulse of the moment I s ruck him with the knite. I ne-er had any enmity against the man; in fact never saw him before until that time It is not true that I had only just come d-wm from the island; I was down from there at I ast six weeks. I don't feel mysell godly of his murser, when I never intended to do u, and I know God will lorgive me.

Just as Captain Young, thaking that he was one of her old acquaintances at Jedlerson larket. When she discovered her missake she retired greatly conjused.

Fainy—I thought you were Mr. —, of Jefferson Market.

Capisin Young—Indeed I'm not, nor den't care to be. I think that I tave seen you before, cruising about. How old are you?

Fanny—I think you have. I used to be in L-conard street, and atterwards in Mercer street. I am thirty-three years of age.

Capisin Jourdan—I never would take her to be more than twenty-seven, and she is not soon a bad looking woman after all. The papers sad she was awfully dissipated. She don't be kike it.

Fanny—Indeed I am not. I was never dissipated. I always keep myself clean and tidy.

Mr. Finiay—I was astonished at her appearance after reading the secount of the affair.

Capitain Jourdan,—There are some women now at large far more dangerous; there is one perticular woman, a terribic character, who keeps cruising the Bowery; I am airaid almost every day that I shall hear of some officer do not like to get into handy grip with, because they would surely tear their clothing and perhaps out them.

of the Police Force at the Funeral of the Late Officer McCaesney, of the Eighth Pre-

command of the Eighth precinct of New York, to ice Headquarters, corner of Washington and Johnson streets, to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of Robert S. McChenney, the officer who fell by the hand of the assassin on Saturday night last. Two o'clock was the hour appointed for the funeral, and the assemblinge at the place indicated was very numerous. There were also ections of police from the First, Second, Third, Fourts, Fith, Sixth, seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Thirecenth, Fourteanth, Sixteenth, reventeenth, Eighteenth, Twen leth, Twenty-first, Iwenty-seventh and I wenty-minth precincts of New York on the ground. There were about three hondred policemen in the procession which left the central office, Washington street, at half part one, all of whom were under command of Inspector Wailing. On reaching the residence of the mother of the decessed, No. 66 Popiar street, where the body has been lying since its removal to Brookiyn on Sunday afternoon, the command haited in front of the hoise. Here the ceremo see were very brief, though impressive. A large consoarse of frends and relatives of the lae lamented officer, who was loved alike among ali who knew him for the many good qualities of bead and heart, were gathered, and evinced by their grief the feelings which the sad and untimely end of the decessed incited. Mrs. McChesney, the heart-broken young wife, to whom he had been but little more than a year united, and the aged mother of the impressive character, and elicited the rice sympaths of all within hearing in their beroavement.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Anderson, of the Sands street Methodist Episcopal church, of which congregation the officer was a member, He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Anderson's remarks were listened to with profound attention, and were of a most impressive character. He dweit upon the uncertainty of life as instanced in the present subject, and exhorted all within the sound of his voice to be ever ready, as death connect life a thief in the night. The privare was offered by the Rev. Dr. Van Dyke, the ceremonies were ended and the coffin streets, to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of the assassin on Saturday night last. Two o'clock

## THE PRIZE RING.

Reagan at Spruce Rus, N. J.-Reagan the

tween these two promising bruisers, at Spruce Run, fifty-six miles from New York, on the Jersey Central Railroad. Both men are Jerseymen, Boyce residing at Jersey City and Reagan halling from El sabeth. Boyce is moulder by trade, weighs one hundred thirty-three pounds, and is five feet eight inches in height. Reagan stands five feet nine inches in height in height. Reagan stands five feet nine inches in height and weights 140 pounds. The men were brought on the ground about half-past five and at once proceeded te don't their superfluous attire. Bets were freely made at aix to four on Reagan. Boyce was the first to oner the fistic areas. The fight was closely contested and was in all respects a game and interesting exhibition. It lasted thrity-seven rounds, which were performed in two hours and thirty minutes. Resgan being uttiasted thrity-seven rounds, which were performed in two hours and thirty minutes. Resgan being uttiasted to have a several rounds before the termination of the fight seen to be hopeless by all the spectators, and his seconds were desirous of throwing up the sponge, but he remained undeaunted and refused to cave in until compelied to do so by sheer exhaustion.

The Coburn and McCoole Fight. (From the Evening Telegram of Yesterday.)
Cobura, the present champion of the ring, having accepted the challenge to fight McCoole, of St. Louis, and having deposited \$1,000, covering the amount de-

# posited by Mac, has drawn up articles of agreement and forwarded the same for McCoole's consideration. He

That Prize Fight in Connecticut. That Frize Fight is Connectical.

(From the Hartford Times, October 21.)

The fight in East Hartford on Saturday morning between George Cary and Henry Monogovan was for \$4.50 matead of \$75. The stakeholders left the ground a few minutes before the last round and had not returned at last accounts. To give additional dignity to the fight it should be stated that it all came about in consequence of a street quarrel.

#### CITY POLITICS.

Conservative Republican Judiciary Conven

tion.
The Judiciary Convention of the conservative wing of the republican party met at the General Committee rooms, corner of Broadway and Twenty-third street, last evening. Judge Samuel R. Blatchford was elected chairman, and Joseph S. Broach and Andrew J. Plumb scoretaries. Credentials were presented from all the delegations except those of the Fourth, Eighth and Twelfth districts.

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Mr. Rurus F. Andrews moved that a committee of five be appointed to confer with other organizations as to the selection of candidates for judicial offices, and after a short debate the motion was carried. The following named gentlemen were appointed as such committee, with instructions to report to the Convention at its next meeting:—Rufus F. Andrews, Jos. B. Taylor, Robert Benedict, Robert Beatty and E. Delafield Smith. The Convention then adjourned.

The Tammany wing of the democracy in the Eighth Senatorial district last night nominated Henry W. Genet.

Democratic Union Senatorial Nomination. Thomas Montgomery was last night nominated as can-didate for the State Senate by the democratic Union party of the Fifth Senatorial district.

Democratic Union Assembly Nomination democratic Unionists in the Eleventh Assembly district last night.

Tammany Assembly Nominations. districts of this county met last night, but made com

Did.
12—William Quinn.
13—Adjourned.
14—Adjourned.
16—Aiexander Frear.
16—Adjourned.
17—Adjourned.
18—L D Keenan.
19—John Quinn.
20—Adjourned.
21—No return. 1-(No place found). 2-Dennis Burns. - Adjourned. Chris Johnson. - Timo by L. Campbell. 8-James Reed.
9-William Bergen.
10-Adjourned.
11-Peter framor.

Mozart Assembly Nominations night nominated Samuel Mullen.

The same wing of the democracy in the Fourteenth district nominated Lewis W. Mares.

and the state campaign organization held a joint session at the Germania Assembly Rooms last night, when Co-moner Schrmer presided. They ratified the Tammany county ticket in full, in consideration of the fact that this organization has fully compiled with the wishes and recommendations of the Germans in making the nonmations. Resolutions to this effect were adopted. Ariangements were made for a series or campage meetings in five different districts in behalf of the candidate for County Clerk, Charles E. Loew, and committees were applied for that purpose. It was also decided to continue the naturalization offices until Friday, inclusiva. and the state campaign organization held a joint session

#### KINGS COUNTY POLITICS.

New Democratic Organization—Public
Meeting Last Evening.
A large number of the more respectable class of the

and geutiemen will be invited to speak here hight after night.

Mr. N. F. Warning was then called upon, and made a very short speech. He never supposed it would be his duty to come out again and light in the democratic ranks, as he thought it would be carried on by the young men in the oid-isshioned principles of justice and right. The young men have car hed it upon another and different principle, and, as he understood it, the way now was assimit any representation of the voice of the people. Instead of representing the voice of the people in democracy have represented what is called the ring icries of "Break down the ring" and applause). After some further remarks Mr. Waring concluded amid cheers.

Mr. S. M. OSTRANDER made a short speech, after which the meeting adjourned until this evening.

The Democratic General Committee. The Democratic General Committee met last evening at their rooms, No. 347 Fulton street. On motion the committee endorsed the nominations made at the recent

onventions.

It was stated by Mr. Troy that a telegram had been received from Governor Saymour, in which he stated that he would be in Brooklyn on Thursday night, and Mr. Troy suggested that arrangements be made to hold a grand ratification meeting on that night.

A resolution was adopted to appoint a committee of fifteen, to make arrangements for a mass meeting on that night.

Republican Nomination for County Clerk. There was a republican convention held at No. 9 Court street yesterday afternon, at which Mr. Andrew B. Hodges was nominated for the office of County Clerk in place of Mr. Frank B. Stryker, who declined the nomination tendered him at the regular county convention on Saturday last. Mr. Hodges several years ago held the position of Sheriff of Kings county.

The Third Assembly District Democratic Convention.

The Third Assembly District Convention met last evening, but failed to agree upon a candidate, They re-solved to refer the matter to the Democratic General Committee and then adjourned size die.

## ELECTION IN BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

To-day in accordance with the present constitution, the registered voters of Baltimore city are to vote for a candidate to represent this Judicial Circuit—the Eighth in the Court of Appeals, for a Chief Justice of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore city, four Associate Justices of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore city, a Mayor and both branches of the City Council.

THE CONGRESSIONAL RAILROAD CONSITTER -It is stated The Coughtsenoval Railmon Committee—it is stated that the origin of the resolution appointing the Congressional Committee now in Richmond in the performance of the duties assigned them was a consequence of the charge that the President had correptly and wantonly sold property at mere nominal prices to rebel purchasers, &c. It is known, however, positively, that it. Stanton testified before the impeachment Committee that he is responsible for the sale of property; that he advessed the disposition of it in the manner it was sold, and that he did this for the best interests of the country, as the railroads were then coming the government over a million deliars per month,—Richmond 174.6, Oc. 15,

## THE TURF.

Association-The Crowds of Horsemen in Providence-The Prominent Horses Pres-cut-The Ruces of the Opening Day.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCL 22-A. M. like Juniter without a beard or a lion shorn of his mane. and no one at all familiar with this city or the characte "Amasa" and the park keep the city alive," and though this must be accepted with a great deal of reservation as the varied trotting attractions it presents for the October meeting have drawn together a large assemblage

ca was indeed a brilliant one. The representatives of pany. If it is possible, the autumn meeting at this ashionable course bids fair to outvie the brilliancy of

There is an immensity of horse talk everywhere, and three days' sport at Narraganset a gala time. All classes of society will have their representatives. The merchant, the professional man of high and low degree, the farmer, the mechanic, the gentleman of lessure, old wife, with her daughters, comely and beautiful, or plain and unpretending as the case may be; the young miss sooth to say, has passed the age when courting is at all probable, and to whose faded charms men fail to pay their yows—all these will be witnesses of the sport under favorable meteorological conditions. It is very evident, too, that the residents of Providence and the inhabitants of the surrounding country will be sup-plemented by a grand addition of New York gentlemen, whose chief pleasure is in witnessing the capacities of of creation." For three days the members of this class from the metropolis, with others of the same characteristics from the "Hub," have been arriving. Among them are young and old, gray and gaudy men who have inked their existence with the track, and others who are to "assist" at it for the first time. Of course, in the street, or at the table, the discussions among these are of one kind, gravitating all toward the one topic—horse. Concerning trots and trotting in the past and those in expectancy, they venture their opinions in questionable English on the one hand, and declare, as experts, on the other, in disputed cases with an air of confidence. In fact, the probabilities and improbabilities of this, that or the other horse winning the purses were fully discussed.

In the stables, which are models even in idea, consisting of seven separate well-finished buildings, each containing well-ventilated, well-lighted apartments, with yards in front, three are to-day some of the finest horses in America. I have noted them particularly, and they can be found in the stalls, the numbers of which are affixed to their names:—

St. II Nos. Horses.

3.—Br. g. Old Put.

4.—Bik s. Tommy Jefferson.

5.—B. g. Conn Nesbitt.

6.—G. g. Conndence.

7.—B. s. Geo. Wikes.

8.—Br. g. Bruno.

10.—Ch. — Jackson.

12.—B. g. Col. Maynard.

13.—Bik, s. Draco Prince.

14.—B. m. Lady Walton.

8 - Br. g. Bruno.

10 - Ch. - Jackson.

27 - B. m. May Queen.

12 - B. g. Col. Maynard.

28 - B. m. Goldsmith Mare.

13 - Bik. s. Draco Prince.

29 - Ch. g. License.

14 - B. m. Lady Walton.

For several days past at morn, noon and evening these horse-could have been seen with their trainers bosy in doing all that experience and skill can do to bring them to the highest state of efficiency, to get the greatest amount of fleetness from sinews and thews of the animals, in the contest soon to come.

The races to day will be two, First, a purse of \$1,000 for all borses, to wagon, two miles and repeat; \$750 to first and \$250 to second, for which there have been the following entries: -B. S. Wright. Boston, names bik m. Jossie Wales; Bud Doble, New York, names b. m. Lucy; Wm. B. Smith, Hartford, names br. g. Old Fut; Daniel Priter, New York, names b. m. Lady Thorne.

The second race is for a purse of \$2,000, for all trotting stallions; mile heats, best three in five, in harness;

hill near the stand, skirted at its base by line upon line of carriages, buggies, vans and carriages freighted with persons of either sex, all apparently bent on witnessing the race, a diversity of objects and a panorama or beauty met the view. It squalled Jerome Park on the day of Kentucky's race against time.

THE FIRST RACE.

Precisely at the hour appointed the contestants in the first race, a purse of \$1,000, for all horses, to wagons, two miles and repeat, wherein Jessie Wales, Lucky Old Put and Lady Thorne were entered, were called to the track. The first two did not appear, and the race was confined to Old Put and Lady Thorne. This occasioned some little disappointment. No pools were sold, but the sporting fraternity were lavish in their profiers of one hundred to litteen on the Lady.

Pint Heat.—The contestants got away at the second attempt, Lady Thorne having the pole, and well in hand and very steadily. She sped to the front; at the turn sie was three lengths ahead, and she maintained this vantage ground, with but little variation, to the three-quarter pole, when Pfifer allowed her to open the gap another length and then she brushed by the stand. Time 2:38%. The second mile was but a repetition of the first Lady Thorne trotting very easity, passing the different points from four to seven lengths to the front, coming home eight lengths in advance. Time of heat, 5:11%.

Second Heat.—At the commencement of the second heat the throng, momentarily increasing by hundreds, bestowed their praises on Lady Thorne, but there was little excitement. The Lady shorne, but there was little excitement. The Lady shorne but there was little excitement. The Lady shot away in adva

harness, were called, but only four responded to the summons—Confidence, Geo, Wilkes, Draco Prince and Dan Rice; Briggs, Garibaidi and Commodore Vanderolli being withdrawn.

First Heat.—Wilkes won the pole, Confidence second, Draco Prince third and Dan Rice outside. The contestants upon the third attempts shot away, Confidence to the front, Wilkes second, Draco Prince third, Rice fourth. Going around the turn Wilkes brushed by Confidence, Draco Prince breaking badly, and reached the quarter pole in 3615 seconds, half a length in advance of Confidence, he, too, ahead of Rica, and Draco Prince four lengths to the rear. To the half mile pole they trotted very effectively. Their relative positions were nearly the same, with the exception of Draco Prince, who lapped Dan Rice. Time, 1:115. Speeding down the lower turn Draco had made the lap fully a length in advance of Rice, and with excellent speed they all sweing into the home stretch, but Confidence broke and fell to the rear, and thus they passed under the wire—Wilkes three lengths in advance of Draco Prince, he three lengths in advance of Draco Prince, he three lengths in advance of Nice, who was half a length ahead of Confidence. Time, 2:27. Wilkes received many hearing rectings.

Second Heat.—Draco Prince was still the favorite at one hundred to eighty. At the word Confidence shot away, Rice second, Wilkes thrid, Draco fourth. Around the turn Draco shot ahead of all and sped by the quarter pole one length in advance of Wilkes, who was one length in advance of Kice. Time, 354 seconds. Leaping the pole, Draco narrowed this gap to three and a half lengths, but could not hold it, Wilkes creeping up to his neck, but immediately fell back, and, shooting for the half-mile pole, they passed it handwonely. Draco one length in advance of Wilkes, he three ahead of Confidence; he one in advance of Rice. Time, 11:15. Down the lower turn they trotted headifully, and as they awept into the home stared wilkes, and, shooting for the head, possing Draco; but he could not cache

he three ahead of Draco, he two to the front of Rice. Time 2:20.

Saird Heat.—This heat was a very exciting one. Somethead wilkes was the cavorite at two to one. Confidence got away first, Wilkes second, Draco third, Rice fourth. Around the turn Wilkes forged in advance, Confidence within a neck of him, and they passed the quarter pole Confidence three lengths in advance of Draco, he half a length shead of Rice. Time 361, seconds. Going down the back stretch Draco Prince broke very badly, and, his driver not being able to control him, fell behind, and thus to the half mile pole they rushed, Wilkes one length to the front. Confidence two in advance of Rice, the latter breaking, but still four lengths ahead of Draco. Time 1:12. Down the turn, past the three-quarter pole and into the home stretch they sped. Rice scain breaking, but with a beautiful effort he pussed Canfidence and Wilkes living within a hundred yards of

the stand, he shot by him and came home a winner of the heat by one length, amid the wildest cheers, Wilkes second, two lengths in advance of Conddence, and Drace Prinse distanced. Time, 2:29\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\), The position of matters now puzzled the speculative frateraity. Dan Rice was the favorite at 160 to 100, and Conddence was highly esteemed. Mr. Crooks, who had driven Wilkes, gave up the reins to Sam kefaughtin. Promptly getting the word, Rice shot shead, Conddence second. Wilkes passed to the front, and Conddence second. Wilkes positions were maintained, Rice on length to the front, and Conddence two lengths in advance of Wilkes. Time 37 seconds, and they trotted in the same manner to the half-mile pole in 1:15. If was now presumed by the partisans of Rice that he would win the heat, but leaving the half-mile post wilkes crept past Conddence, and at stey swung into the home stretch caught Rice, lapped him, and came home, amid the wildest cheers, half a length to the front, winner of the heat and the race, Dan Rice second, firm 2:30.

and visitors generally at the Trepton course. At seven commenced raining, which continued at interthis as an ill omen for the day's pleasure, and at halfon the grounds. However, the collection of horse flesh was genuine and sufficient, so that the officials deter

Time 3:20—3:18—3:15.

SECOND RACES.

The second race was for racers for a prize of \$90 to the first and \$30 to the second, mile heats to harness, best three in five.

William H. Doblio's Polly Ann. 1 1 1 1
Vandykee Gulick's Sherockety 2 2 2
Time 2:41—2:45—2:40.

The third trial embraced road horses driven to road wagous by owners, the first horse to receive a premium of \$60, second \$30 and third \$10; mile heats, best three in five.

Wm. H. Doble's b. m. 5 4 —
John Turner's gr. h. 4 4 —
Thomas G. Westcott's Trenton 2 2 3
J. Levitt's Confidence 3 3 2
J. Buckley's Bordentown 1 1 1
Time, 2:52—2:53—2:57.

FOURTH RACE.

A trotting match for \$1,000, mile heats, best three in lve, in harness, was announced to come off yesterday afternoon at the Union course, between John Doty's stallion, Jackson Emperor, and Mr Snediker's black gelding, Black Prince. The trot, according to the advertisement, was to take place ram or shine; but when the hour arrived for the commencement of operations the Jersey party, that is John Doty and his stallion and his followers, islied to put in an appearance, and the other side claiming forfest, there was a truce to all further business at the Union course, and the few who were called together to witness the trot returned to town somewhat disappointed.

Mr. Bonner's Rejoinder to Commodore Vanderbilt. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

I have read Commodore Vanderbilt's letter in you The Commodore, it seems, is "surprised" that I should have replied to him and his trainer through the newsthe same mode of communicating with him and th chosen, surprises me. In that I only followed his example. He had himself published a letter ever his own signature with the caption

bill's position to permit his trainer to issue a challenge to me, leasmuch as he knew that I had time and again proclaimed my determination not to trot any of my horses in a public race. If the Commodore really wanted sport of that sort, he knew where to get it without seeking it with a horse, which he was aware had been retired from the turf.

The Commodore states that Dexter was offered to him two years ago for \$7,500. There appears to be a missistake about this; of course unintentional on the Commodore's part, as Mr. George Alley, who owned him at that time, informed me this very day that he always refused to sell him, until the day he disposed of him, for less than \$15,000, after he had timed him privately in 1864. The memory of one of these two gentermen appears to be at fault. Two years ago Doxter had already trotted, when he was only seven years old—in 2:18 1-5—time never to this day equalled by any other horse of the same age, or of any other age. "Himself his only peer." But, even if it were a fact that Dexter had been offered for sale at \$7,500, what has that to do with his present value or his unequalled performances? Does it make him any slower, or the Commodore's borse any faster? "varely there is no occasion for a "context" on that point. Hare not many of the fastest horses in the world, during their early career, been sold at low prices? Was not Flora. Temple (whose time has never yet been beaten, except they bexter) once sold for less than a hundred dollars? Was not the Commodore's own admirable horse sold for less than two hundred within three or four years? Now I want to see the Commodore, if he can, trot his horse in 2:17%, and show not only as much speed as Dexter, but as placid a temper as yours, &c.

ROBERT BONNER.

A Max With There Wives.—A case of considerable interest came up in the police court yesterday morning, involving the rights of two women in the same husband. The facts, as evolved, are as follows:—William Kane was married ten years ago in Ireland. He lived for some time in his native land, apparently happy, with a growing family coming up about him. After a time he crossed the ocean with his wife and children and lived in Brooklyn a year. He next went South, to Savannah, leaving his wife and children behind. In Savannah he became acquainted with a Southern lady and married her, oblivious of his first love. At length, becoming tired of his second wife, he enlisted in the United States navy and never saw her again. When his term of service expired he landed in New York, where he became acquainted with a third lady, who was prevailed upon to become Mrs. Kane. After living for some time in New York the late Mrs. Kane and her husband removed to Chicago, where, falling out with his spouse, he returned to Brooklyn, hunted up his first wife, who, more faithful than the wife of Enoch Arden, had preserved her affections intact for her wayward and rambting husband. He lived for some time with this wife, and then moved to lows. Once more the nomadic Kane visited Chicago, and made the second acquaintance of the New York wife, but remaining too long away from the lowa one, the latter pursued her husband to this city and caused his arreet. He was examined on a charge of bigany, and held for trial in bail of \$800.—Chicago Times, Oct. 18.

GENERAL TATION'S OLD HOME.—The house in which General Zachary Taylor was born is now used as a barn at Sylvan Lodge, the residence of Lieutenant William Deas, formerly of the Confederate army. The Lodge is not quite four miles from Orange Court House.—Orange (Va.) Expension.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

FORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 22, 1337.

Ship St John (Br), Williamson, from Liverpool Sept 14.
Reports 8th inst, to a hurricane, lost some of her calls: was boarded by pilot boat a Leggett, No 4, on the 19th, in lat 41 lon 66 9.

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CHARLESTON, Oct 22—Arrived, steamships Champion, Lockwood, and Alabama, Limeburner, NYork; schrs Ben Brower, do; Maine Law, Boston.

BAYANNAH, Oct 22—Arrived, steamship Zodiac, Phillips, NYork; San Saivador, Nickerson, and Montgomery, Lyons, do.

Sailed—Steamship Leo, Dearborn, NYork.

WILMINGTON, NC, Oct 22—Arrived, steamship W P. Clyde, Powell, NYOrk.

For Other Shipping News See Milk Page.

### THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE

Twenty-fifth Auniversary of the Order-Addresses by William E. Dodge and Othe The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Order of the seven grand divisions and over fifteen hundred sub-divisions—was celebrated last evening at Steinway Hall, in Fourteenth street. From the annual report it was added to the organization in the State of New York alone during the past year, and over one hundred and

audience being among the largest and most respectable ever assembled at Steinway Hall. Nether and upper-most balconies were crowded to excess, and to the body of the hall might have been applied the managerial phrase—"Standing room only." Professor Sewel sided at the organ and took up the hours of waitin for many of the audience were in the hall an hou

the heavy organ.
At eight o'clock, or a little after, the called to order, the Rev. Dr. Stryker being called upon the exercises of the evening with prayer. The

Sons of Temperance, continued the speaker, occupy a bold and novel position in the war which is going on a position in which social influence was made one of the levers with which to upift the fallen. A great revival of the work way, however, necessary. A new phase of opposition was springing up. A foreign element had been introduced into this country, and, by virtue of numbers, demanded to bring its institutions here also. That element had been received here as into an asylum, and now here ask that they be permitted to govern. In New York there was an Excise law and good and faithful commissioners who were bound to execute the law. A demand was made that this law be repealed and that the foreiners be permitted to bring their Sunday orgies, their wide and amusements into this country. But he would not pursue the topic further, since it was a topic which he should have occasion to discuss bereafter. Atter expressing his regret that General Howard was not present, as was expected. Mr. Dodge presented. Mr. E. H. Uniac, of Boston, who made a brief but withy address, keeping the suddence in roars of laughter. Mr. Uniac compared the secrecy of the order of Sons of Temperance to the necessary privacy of home. Nobody was admitted to a friend's house, without ringing the bell; so nobody was admitted to the Order. They were a few good cotta, a few good vests and a few good deliars in his pocket. These were secrets and he street. They were the slept in the streets of New York without a cent in his pocket and nowhere to lay his head. He knew some hing of New York liquor dealers, he had had some experience in their way of taking the last penny and leaving the poor inebriasigo starve upon the street. They were the enemies of the soldiers of the United States; they had been the enemies of the national arms. The speaker thon narrate; graphically and with considerable dramatic leaving his own struggles.

how pious some people become when they could find something in the Bible to nurse some people as the some people got when any one of their special sins was hit. The law had, however, been decided to be constitutional against the most subtle arguments of the opposition. The Germans were wanted here, but nobody wanted Germany; he was giad to welcome the Irishman, but Ireland was not needed; he was willing to welcome John Bull, but he did not care to be ruled by a queen or a parliament. No Baden Baders were wanted in America. New York wented no gambing houses open on Sunday, and no two thousand ager beer saloons. The Rev. Mr. tuyier here concluded his brief address, and, a hymn having been sung, the audience was dismissed with the benediction.

The organization of the sons of Temperance was founded twenty due years ago by sixteen persons in a small room in this city. Since its foundation it has had an aggregate membership of two millions of persons. Its present membership is, in round numbers, two bundred thousand.

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